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SYLVESTER TO ANTONIO.

[SCHREIBER'S NEW SPaSER.]

Signor Antonio, more a time and oft
In her studio you have shown me
About many scenes, and told me
How you have been to see
Her master principal you are, and will
Your horse all done most.
A picture of your wife,
For, yet you call it? a picture?
Yes, but I do not know
What you mean, sir, in this tribe.
You can't tell me, but names
Mishmash, or, thread, son a gun,
Gibberish, or, gibberish,
Well, den, it was now appeared
That you were a good fellow,
Mister Shylock, old boy, I would
Have given you a good time,
The next Saturday? You did not?
You, did not bound me
To you, and, when I come to you,
I stand from me your threshold
Like a dog? Money? Den? Den?
By your master, I stand here,
As a book-seller! Should I not say;
Hath a dog's head?
Den a dog's gun,
Keep a gun shamed?
Hath a dog's reputation?
Did a dog lead you?
Dress doesn't suit you?
Hath a dog's bondman's key,
Mid-hated blisters and blistered hummocks
Did you?
Wait you spit on me on Wednesday last,
You spurned me on Thursday,
Mine skin off;
Another time you call me
My dog's tail?
Und, now, for dogs dings
Lead you a flea-bit nicker,
On your old cold head!

THE STORY OF MY RAID INTO MEXICO.

BY NEGENT ROBINSON.

CHAPTER XXII.

REVENGE TO CO.

Jesse did not appear next morning, and the seniors and I started alone to the church of San Francisco. We would not make a single inquiry about the poor girl, although I was madly hungry for news of her.

"Ines is not well this morning," observed the seniors.

"Ah!"

"We have returned to San Angel today, but if she's not better of course I'll not let her go."

"Oh! she'll be all right."

"I never knew her to complain before."

"She spoke of a headache last night."

"She looks dreadfully ill, poor child! I received quite a shock when I went into her room just now. She looks like a person who had been crying all night. I have seen Dr. Vejico."

"Have you no English physician in Mex?"

"Not one."

"When we reached to the Calle Marquesale I was standing at the top of the grand staircase."

"You're quite well," she murmured, her voice faltering. "It was only a bad headache."

I looked up at her. Her face was deadly pale, her lips were white, the heavy lids of her beautiful violet eyes were red and swollen. Yes, she was only a bad headache."

"I am going into the chapel," she said, when the seniors was leading her toward the basement room.

"Won't you eat something? Try my quiche."

"Oh! I can not, can not." And she hurried away I thought I heard a sob.

"Ines is not well, I wonder Dr. Vejico has not arrived," exclaimed the senior.

After a few moments the senior's countenance led from the principal room. I heard him mumble something I could not understand.

I heard him say, "I am sorry, I am sorry."

"I am the prayer-book," she said, "and—*adieu!*"

I picked up a word she had placed the book in my hand and disappeared.

I had resolved upon quitting Mexico on Friday, and now the idea toro my heart strings! I was seized with yearning to follow her, to see her, to tell her that she had loved me my life, never to leave her again. I called upon my self-respect and self-control—but responded readily enough, but both soiled incited to leave in me the lurch when I came to consult my heart. Ah! what gruesome thoughts the heart tells us at times!

Miss O'Hearn fought hard against her impulse to leave.

"She failed this morning. It must have been after she left for me," said the senior, turning to me; she was speaking of Ines to the padre. "She is in a high state of fever. Only fancy, she initiates a going to San Angel to-day. I have perniciously forbid her."

"What does the doctor say?"

"He says it is severe—something that has excited her nerves beyond endurance. Nerves! why there never was a girl less troubled with nerves than Ines; and as far as anything to excite her, her life is one of peace."

"It is bad, but she should return to Sister Manica," observed Father Gomarres. "The calm of conventual life will soothe the child's nerves, if nerves it be."

I could have—well, I felt disgusted with the pads for giving such wild counsel.

"She shall not stir until she is better," said the senior, and I could have hugged her for saying.

"I would like to see the dear child," ex claimed the padre; "if she has any thing on her mind she will tell me."

"Come and see her, padra."

There was something strange and restrained in the senior's manner when next we met. She asked me to sit down, and

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

A Free Press, a Free Ballot, and Free Speech, are the Birthright of Freedmen.

VOL. VII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1882.

NO. 1.

fiddling with the hem of her pocket-handkerchief, she commenced:

"Joe, what sort of a girl is Beatrice Thatcher?"

I started involuntarily. The question was so unexpected that it flung me, as it were, into the wall. The padre to come up in this sudden way.

"How do you mean, senor?"

"I mean she is the very nice, very fascinatinging."

"She is very nice, and I am very fascinating."

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1882.

VALUABLE GRIEVES . . . EDITOR.

For Breckinridge.
Subject to the decisions of the Democratic Party,
Gov. D. C. BULLITT, of Muhlenberg.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET - August Election

For Superior Court Judge—1st Dist.,
Hon. J. W. HARRISON,
Of Logan County.

For Associate Court Judge—3rd Dist.,
Hon. JOSEPH L. LEWIS,
Of Warren County.

For Superior Court—W. N. K. PARSONS,
Attala County Attorney.

Clerk of County Court—William Miller.

C. W. WILSON,
Attala County Sheriff.

Attala County Assessor—C. G. WOODWARD.

Treasurer—T. B. BROWN.

For Auditor—J. W. THOMPSON.

It is strange, but a home's not lonely.

About those days Gilson is Jolly only
in name.

Kentucky republicanism is afflicted with
White swelling.

It is always a gain day for the fellow with
sever swelled.

National fishing note: The nobly sea-
captain wears a ship.

The threshing machine is a palimpsest
of the old field school.

Wave is Butterworth? [No]. A rancid
republican congresswoman.

A con, shade with bantam? "I'm tired
nature's sweet rest" in harvest time?

A mystery after Charlie Weeks was mar-
ried it was two weeks, and yet it took near-
ly a year to make three weeks.

It is the young poet who finds a frosty a-
way to success.—[Chicago News]. Partic-
ularly when he goes snort too often.

The man who manufactures a toy stumps
an oxen?—[Boston Courier]. Mis-
take. He makes business for the under-
taker.

The big lads retire and hop-skip ap-
pear. The women, tired of looking like
unripe pears, now want to resemble hogs-
heads.

Mrs. SCHVILLE wants it understood that
she has not separated from her husband
for good.—[Hartford Free Press]. Unfortu-
nate Scoville.

"Gone are truths often said in fewest
words," quoted Seer Hobocca, of New Jersey.
Mr. Hewitt, of New York, had just
denounced him as a liar and thief.

A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all
the county clerk's office as easy as roll-
ing off a log, or a bundle of three hundred
jackets.

The Tennessee democracy propose to
fascinate the republican party of their
state to such good purpose that, after the
next state election, it will be thoroughly
under control.

On the question of the next potato crop
every one says: "Lowell County." It is
about here if we could have it.
[Harford Times]. This seems rather run-
ning grapes hit into the ground.

The Republicans have lost their last
reservoir of strength, located in the Breck-
enridge district, but with all their thun-
der, he will return to their camp in Xanum-
ber nearly famished, half-frozen, and with
an empty pouch.

She was a pretty coka,
With a kindly love tooka,
And Daniel Bullman,
The C. S. bald man.

Spoiled her breakfast with his bottom
hole honk.

It is really the sort of us how is this?
A fair friend? — [Washington Journal]. In
Without a — [Huntington Enterprise]. Did
you expect my lady to "dah"? — [Philadel-
phia Sunday Mirror]. These are the
worst jokes of the — [Washington Critic].
Yet they pass muster in some.

Harmless fancies fan parallels to the
peafowl's blight in Alexandria.—[Philadelphia Sunday Mirror]. That's a fact.
We can just now recall but one; however—
General Poole's daughter of eight thousand
or force of four hundred confederates
at faka, a few days after the execution of
Coch.

The pugilist does his "eyes," —
The grocer craves his "teeth," —
The druggist his "nose," —
And the farmer milks his "teas," —
[Whitstable Times].

The housewife tends her "lawn," —
The printer measures his "cans," —
And the sailor sells the "seas," —

The most encouraging news still reaches
us from Kentucky. The members of the
numerous committees will
only devote election day to service for the
party, in their respective precincts, and ap-
point sub-committees of active and zealous
men to assist them in getting every
democratic voter to the polls, we will carry
the equity from town to stern by major-
ity that will lesson every tooth in Bos-
ton's head.

BILLY SHAW'S WEDDING.
(Partie, Ky.)

"Love me little, love me long."
Said the dally mother.
To his wife, and his son,
And the farmer milks his "teas."

"The housewife tends her "lawn," —
The printer measures his "cans," —
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A KENTUCKY EDITOR IN CINCINNATI.

admitting temples. His best hours were
devoted at the printing house, his best
hours, and his best work, up
against all thoughts of deception.

"Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the com-
munity called on Cincinnati," he said. "I am
an humble and unpretentious editor, and have
no claim to any of their patronage in newspaper,
and saves parents the necessity of expen-
ding money on textbooks devoted to that
science—but to narrate circumstantially every-
thing they see, hear and do. The ge-
neral public, however, has the right to know
of their administration.

We know now that Cincinnati is a city something larger than
Hawthorne; that it is backed by hills re-
sembling almost the dimensions of mountains;

that it contains many manufactures and
street railway, that it is blessed by a cul-
tural, historical and literary atmosphere.

There is a great mistake.

"Series of 'Non-miles at an instant.' " "I am
not what?" "We know who and what
you are." "I hope, gentlemen, you will
allow me to state" ["No, senator, no
need to state the object of your visit."]

Just then a gentleman entered, and said:

"I am a reporter for the Register, and
have been engaged in investigating the
conduct of our delegates abiding at most

important portion of his task, as a manful
endeavor in leaving us to the asocial and
irregular customs of the strange people among
whom he resided, and leaves us totally in
the dark concerning his personal and partic-
ular adventures with a temporary sojour-
ner, whom he has not even mentioned in his
report."

He is a man of honor, and leaves us to the
concerning his personal and partic-
ular adventures with a temporary sojour-
ner, whom he has not even mentioned in his
report."

Time and skill will tell.

And I am sure, that the editor will be
able to furnish us with the information
we desire.

There is no need of being a man of
honor, to be a man of honor, and leaves us to the
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